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MARYLAND TAMS TRADE MEETING
Emanuel United Methodist Church, Catonsville
(upstairs in Fellowship Room)

The President's Message

BRYCE DOXZON

In my first message as president of Maryland TAMS, I wish to thank all of you for entrusting me with this position in a great, active organization. Also, I want to thank my predecessor, Bill Miller, for his excellent service as president for the past four years. I hope to continue in the fine leadership exemplified by Bill and our other past presidents Russ Sears, Bob Ruby, and Millard Hajek. To that end, I look for the support of my fellow officers and members over the next two years.

Will Mumford , I'm glad to say, is continuing as Maryland TAMS JOURNAL editor. Don't neglect to support his job; submit articles about our hobby. Our literary awards presentation in June showed the same faces as in the last couple of years. Those people did fine writing, as always, but I think some new blood in our scholarly ranks would be beneficial. If you haven't taken pen (or typewriter or word processor) in hand yet to write about a Maryland exonumia interest of yours, then go to it and send the article to Will. He'll appreciate it.

Our next meeting is at the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association Convention on October 19 and don't forget the meeting and trade session on Novermber 16 at Emanuel United Methodist Church in Catonsville. See map elsewhere. Hope to see you all there!

From The Editor

(WITH TONGUE IN CHEEK)

Will Mumford

"In one sentence...how was your trip to Chicago?"

It was my pleasure to attend the 100th Anniversary Convention of the ANA in Chicago this summer and since I could save almost $200 on my airfare if I flew in on Saturday, I decided to attend the pre-ANA National Collectibles Exposition which was held at the Holiday Inn, Elk Grove which was advertised as a show for "Tokens, Medals, Advertising, Americana, Cards, Toys, Posters, Music, Coins, Ephemers," and, as I found, as I roamed the floors even more as every dealer dug out his/her Columbian Exposition paraphernalia which had items in all the advertised areas and more including clocks, vases, bottles, corks, plates, ceramics, belt buckles, can openers, eye glasses, dolls, noise makers, marbles, paintings, bottle caps, tools, doll furniture, and more stuff lying around on the many tables set up for the occasion, but as I wandered around examining table after table, marveling that Russ and Jane Sears had not beat me there, what to my wondering eyes should appear, but a page full of Anne Arundel Pickers' Checks, no doubt traded to the dealer thru the years by Jim Boswell, needless to say, my heart jumped with joy, but alas there were no new varieties, but at 50¢ per I couldn't resist buying a few, which I added to my pocket before I picked up another folder which revealed some Maryland cardboard strawberry checks, but again found nothing new, much to my dissapointment, but another book turned up a bunch of Maryland from which I selected a Baltimore markets food stamp token, a nice Phillips Packing Co. octagonal brass $1.00 token, a 50th anniversary 1967 Aberdeen Proving Ground Commemorative, and a series of plastic Marshall Hall Amusement Park tokens from Bryans, Md: red - Frankfurters, white - Soda, green - Beer, blue - Popcorn, no doubt all common but it was

exciting just to see tokens from Maryland which were not common... are you sure Russ & Jane wern't there...however I did see a Baltimore Civil War beer token for $600 - which was about $500 more than I would have paid for it, but I did end up getting some interesting old political tokens before I shifted to the Hyatt Regency for the ANA bourse where I found some nice Maryland Colonial notes, lots of good friends, some great displays - thanks to the efforts of Phil Greenslet, the Exhibits Chairman, and displayers like our president, Bryce Doxzon, who took home a second place plaque; education programs galore and lots of good organizational meetings like the one I attended of the Civil War Token Society where I made new friends... ah... it was a great show... I'm sorry if you missed it!..... whew!!!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Will:

Re, the Toilet Token/Nik-O-Lak token you mentioned in Maryland TAMS Journal. These tokens were used at Greyhound Bus terminals and many other locations where pay toilets were in use.

In the case of Greyhound, the tokens were given out, upon request and possession of a Greyhound Bus ticket, as a courtesy to the patrons.

There are two different sizes of these tokens, 16mm and 19mm, both brass. The former for use in womens and the latter for use in mens toilets.

Best regards,
Al Zaika, Bellmawr, N.J.

Editor's Note: Thanks Al, appreciate the information. If I ever go Greyhound it might come in handy... except mine is of the 16mm variety.... anybody got a 19mm... WRM

MINUTES OF MD TAMS - JUNE 22, 1991

The annual meeting of MD TAMS was held at the MNSA Convention on Saturday, June 22. The meeting was called to order by President Bill Miller at 12:17. The first order of business was to elect and install officers. The candidates were Bryce Doxzen, Pres.; Greg Ruby, V.P.; Jan Pugliese, Secretary; and Pete Burris, Treasurer. Directors were Ed Craig and Jim Boswell. The slate was unanimously approved. Bryce was then installed as President by outgoing president Miller. Bryce presented Bill with the past-president's plaque as a token of the club's esteem and sincere thanks for his devoted years of service. The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were then read and approved. Pete Burris noted that 5 members had made contributions to the book fund.

Greg Ruby noted mailbag letters from the ANA, Baltimore Co. Library, MANA, and ANA candidate Criswell who enclosed funny money in his campaign letter. These were donated to the club auction.

Our club was pleased to introduce ANA President KEN Hallenbeck who was in attendance at our meeting. It was an honor to have him participate.

In old business, Pete Burris reported on the progress of book sales by members for library donations. He indicated that the book would be kept in the reference section. It was moved and seconded that for $15, any member could purchase a copy of the MD TAMS TOKENS book which would be donated directly to a public library for reference use. The motion was amended to change the purchase price to $20. An additional proposal was made to include a book plate with the club's and donor's name. The amendment was approved by a 14 to 7 vote. The amended motion was then unanimously approved. Bryce indicated the book ads were placed in the MANA JOURNAL and the TAMS JOURNAL.

In New Business, Bill Miller showed an elongated cent which he purchased on the Boardwalk at Ocean City, MD and stated that for 76 cents, his cost, he would have others made for members. Bob Ruby presented the club an annual Hampstead medal for the cabinet. Future meetings include the September meeting at the Baltimore Suburban show, October 19 at the Sheraton, Lanhan, and Nov. 16 for the annual swap meet.

This being the annual meeting, Mil Hajek presented members with club giveaways. This year's was an unusual plastic token- gold for members present and silver to be sent in the JOURNAL. Ray Dillard made elongated Desert Storm cents on 1990 pennies. A set of Desert Storm coins and individual 1991 pennies were rolled and can be purchased with funds going to the book fund. Mil and Dot Hajek also had rolled 1991 cents

as well as some done on 1961 pennies and nickels. He also brought some of last year's giveaways. These items can be purchased with proceeds going to the book fund. Mil again requested help with ideas for the annual giveaways as well as someone to take over the job.

Pete Burris showed tokens from the TRES-BON shop. Bags can be purchased there for $5 and individual silver tokens, not included in the bag, for $1. He also had a giveaway which commemorated his military service as tail gunner in 1944. Mil reminded members that he is cataloging elongateds and requested that members send him information. Jan Pugliese also reminded members that unlisted Maryland tokens should be sent to her so that they too can be cataloged and written up in the JOURNAL. Will Mumford said that he has a good influx of JOURNAL articles and said that the club members should keep up the good work.

Pete Burris announced the bad news that 20 members had not paid their dues and read the list of names. He stated that these members would be carried until June , when the annual listings are updated.

June is also the time for the annual A. Vernon Taylor Literary Awards. Greg Ruby, chairman, announced that for an individual series, Mil Hajek received first honors and Russ Sears, second place. For a Continuing Series,first place again went to Mil Hajek for Token Potpourri, second to Will Mumford for Check'n for Pickers, and third to Curt Judge for Book Review.

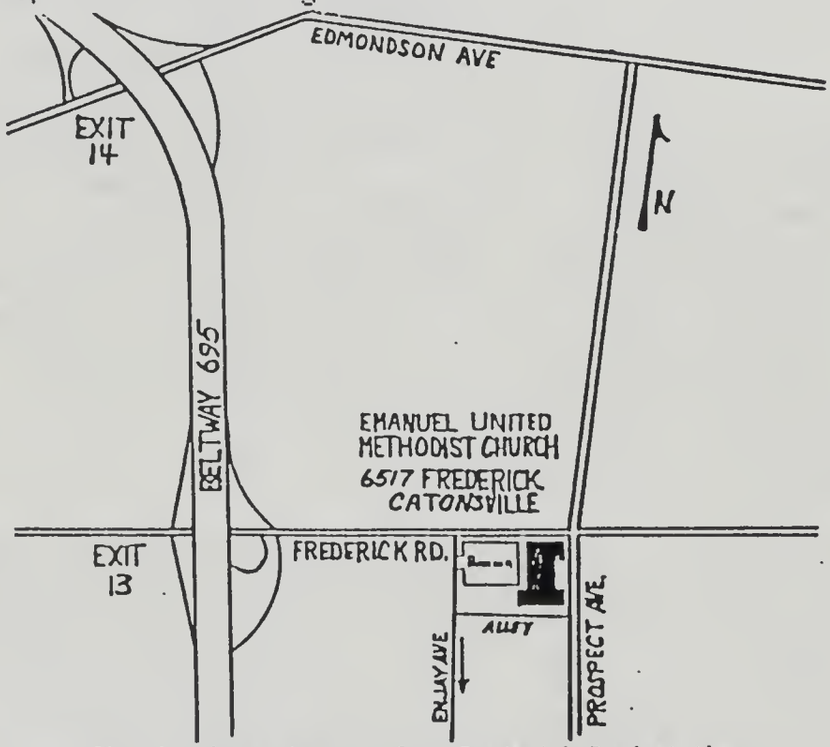
Jim Shipley introduced his guest, Don Clifford of West Virginia, who is helping Dave Schenkman to compile the W. VA tokens book. Curt Judge showed a token from Walker's Inn in Orchard Beach, MD as well as an ashtray from the same place. This was an unlisted token. (Did you send me the information for the JOURNAL and catalog, Curt?)

The club took a short break, followed by an auction, and next a presentation on elongated cents by a master of the craft, Ray Dillard. The meeting was then adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Jan Pugliese, Secretary

MARYLAND TAMS FIRST ANNUAL SWAP MEET

November 16th will be the date of our first intra-club swap meet to be held at Emmanuel Methodist Church in Catonsville. There will be a short club meeting at noon, followed by the meet from 1 to 5. For security reasons, only club members will be able to attend this closed meeting. Any bona fide member may request a table free of charge by simply sending the tear-off request sheet at the bottom to Jan Pugliese, Secretary, by no later than November 1. (One table per member, please.) This is a great opportunity to buy, sell, or trade tokens and exonomia. It is not necessary, however, to set up at a table. Come, enjoy, and make this first swap meet a roaring success.



The church can be seen from Frederick Road at the Beltway. Parking is available in the lot and on the street (Frederick Rd.). The street address is 6517 Frederick Road, Catonsville.

SEND TABLE REQUEST TO: Mrs. Jan Pugliese ,7510 Mountain Laurel Rd.
Boonsboro, MD 21713

NAME:_____

ADDRESS:_____

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PHONE:_____

DEADLINE - FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

1991 MD TAMS "GIVE-AWAY"

MILLARD W. HAJEK LM# 1

Members and guests of the MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY who attended the 12th Annual Meeting on June 22nd, 1991 each received a warm welcome and a handshake. These symbols of camaraderie were depicted on a token which was distributed at the meeting as the 1991 "Give-Away".

This novel token is a foil covered piece, 33 mm in diameter and made of a material called Gravoply. It was developed in 1984 by Decalco Inc., 455 Mendel, Sainte-Foy, Quebec, Canada GiX 4B9. A total of 200 pieces were made; 50 with gold foil and 150 with silver foil.

A brief description of the manufacturing process is described below for your information. The obverse and reverse sides of a black gravoply (plastic) planchet are stamped out separately by two different machines, each containing one of the dies. The foil-covered planchet is placed in one machine, and heat and pressure applied. The background part of the die, which is heated, binds the foil to the background part of the planchet. The design part of the die is not hot, so the metal foil does not stick to the planchet. The design is shown in black on the planchet. The planchet is then placed by hand in the second machine where it is properly aligned and the process is repeated to create the reverse design.

The obverse designed by Millard Hajek shows two hands clasped in a handshake over a checker-board background with MD TAMS above and 1991 / WELCOMES YOU below in two lines. Design on the reverse depicts the MD TAMS logo.

The gold foil type tokens were distributed at the meeting to all members and guests who were in attendance while the silver foil type tokens were mailed to the membership with the MD TAMS Journal.

This "Give-Away" continues the practice that was established at the MD TAMS First Annual Meeting of issuing a souvenir piece to commemorate the Annual Meeting.

Millard W. Hajek- 1991 Chairman
Give-Away Committee

A.VERNON TAYLOR LITERARY AWARDS

1990

Greg Ruby, Chairman of the Literary Awards Committee, announced the following awards for literary achievements appearing in the 1990 issues of the MD TAMS JOURNAL:

INDIVIDUAL ARTICLES:

First Place: Millard Hajek for "Marshall Hall Park"

Second Place: Russ Sears for "Our Newest Baltimore Token"

CONTINUING SERIES:

First Place: Millard Hajek for "Token Potpourri"

Second Place: Will Mumford for "Checken Fer Pickers"

Third Place: Curtis Judge for "Book Review"

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners and THANKS to all who contributed to the 1990 MD TAMS JOURNAL....

Greg Ruby and:

Millard Hajek →

← Russ Sears

Will Mumford ↘

Curtis Judge ↙

ELONGATEDS THEME OF MD TAMS '91

By Millard W. Hajek LM# 1

Give-aways abounded at the MD TAMS Annual Meeting on June 22nd held in conjunction with the MSNA 19th Annual Convention and Coin Show.

In addition to the novel plastic token issued by MD TAMS as the official Annual Give-Away, an elongated coin saluting our Desert Storm Forces was also distributed. Each person who attended the meeting received this elongated rolled on a 1990 cent. A set of Desert Storm elongateds rolled on a nickel, dime and 1991 cent were offered for $2.00 a set with the funds going into our MD TAMS book fund.

Dot and Mill Hajek joined in the spirit of the Give-Away festivities by passing out to all in attendance a personal elongated which welcomed tokeneers to the meeting. A set of these elongateds consisting og a nickel and 1961 cent were also offered for sale at $1.00 a set with the proceeds donated to the book fund.

Ray Dillard, President of The Elongated Collector (TEC) was the speaker for our program and enlightened everyone on collecting and rolling elongateds. The Desert Storm die was made available to members and specimens were rolled by Ray from their pocket change.

Once again, MSNA also made available to everyone attending the Coin Show an elongated depicting the B&O Railroad Museum rolled on a 1991 cent as a momento of their 19th Annual Convention.

So indeed, Elongateds were the Theme of MD TAMS '91.

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SHOW-AND-TELL By Millard W. Hajek LM#1.

Let's rejunivate the Show-And-Tell segment of our MD TAMS meetings. This is always a very popular part of several other coin club meetings which I attend and offers a great opportunity to educate others as well as an insight on what other people tend to specialize in for their collection.

So, for our next MD TAMS meeting why don't you bring in a recent acquisition to your collection or one of your old favorite tokens or medals and share them with your fellow tokeneers! Let's make sharing and educating a regular part of our MD TAMS meetings!

THE CABIN JOHN BRIDGE AND CABIN JOHN BRIDGE HOTEL

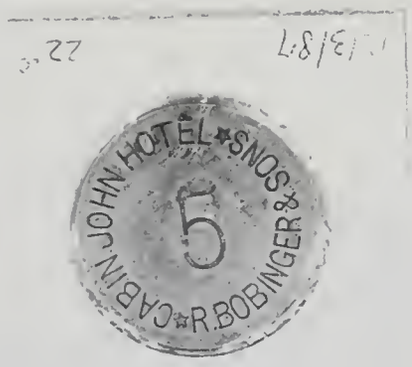
By: Russ Sears

Around the turn of the century, before the convenience of automobiles for the masses, the people of Washington, D. C. could take the Metropolitan Traction or the Capital Traction cars and then the Washington and Great Falls Electric Railway or the Washington and Glen Echo Electric Railway to go to the Cabin John Bridge and Cabin John Bridge Hotel.

Cabin John came from the name of a hermit known as Cabin John. He was an early settler who camped on the banks of the Cabin John River, near the Potomac River.

The Cabin John Bridge is located about seven miles from Washington. It was completed in 1864 at a cost of $ 250,000. With a length of 220 feet and height of 105 feet, it was called the greatest stone arch in the world.

CABIN JOHN BRIDGE, MD.



CABIN JOHN HOTEL
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The Cabin John Bridge Hotel, run by William and George Bobinger (sons of Rosa Bobinger) at the time of this picture, was promoted as " an up-to-date establishment, with every modern convenience and a full corps of trained assistants in every department ". It was a huge hotel with electric fans, steam heat, and hot and cold water. The enchantment of the hotel was magnified by the over 500 electric lights. What a wonderful place to visit. And, the dining room featured black bass, fried chicken, and other local delights. Of course, music was provided by the finest orchestras in the country.

CABIN JOHN BRIDGE HOTEL—BOBINGER BROS., Proprietors.

See the Maryland Merchant Tokens book for details about the tokens of the Cabin John Bridge and Cabin John Bridge Hotel.

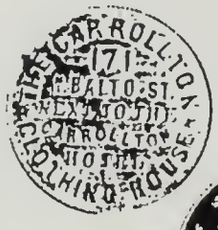
TOKEN POTPOURRI
AN INTERESTING PURCHASE

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM#1

Sometime ago, I was Fortunate to acquire a small group of 10 tokens which included some from Maryland. They apparently were from the estate of an elderly lady who had passed away in her nineties and, I was told, lived in Carroll County, Maryland. I've spent some time attributing the group and often pondered just how they might have been accumulated, particularly since some of the tokens were in use during the 1870's. But before I go off on a tangent, let's look at the tokens in my purchase.

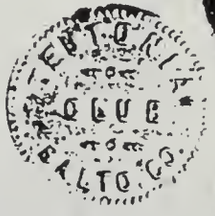
A quick perusal of the tokens shows that several have already been attributed and appear in our "Maryland Merchant Tokens" book by Dave Schenkman. These include the following:

APOLLO / GARDEN // 5 within a wreath. (MD60-A65).



THE CARROLLTON / 171 / W. BALTO. ST. / NEXT TO THE / CARROLLTON / HOTEL / CLOTHING HOUSE // Liberty head facing left; 11 stars around / 1876 (MD60-C35).

E P letters in a monogram within a circle of rays // 5 (Electric Park MD60-E35)



TEUTONIA / CLUB / BALTO. CO. // 5 within a wreath; star at top (MD60-T20-25).

Another token which illustrates the BALTIMORE POST OFFICE on the obverse and the BOMBARDMENT OF FORT McHENRY on the reverse has been cataloged by Russel Rulau in his book of "United States Trade Tokens 1866-1889". (MD-Ba-220).

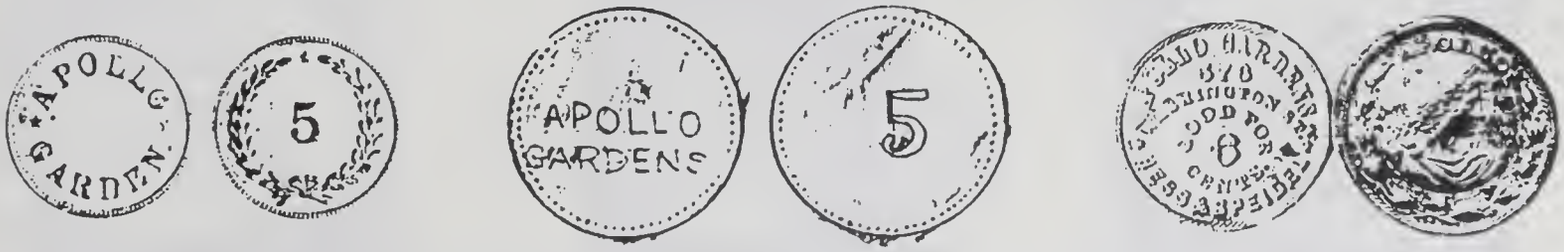
The Mueller token with business located at 6 E. German Street is an unlisted Maryland token with research providing me the necessary information to attribute to Maryland and documenting it in the MD TAMS Journal VOL. X. NO. 1, WHOLE NO. 39, SPRING, 1989.

Both of the above two tokens are illustrated below.

The remaining 4 tokens offer some interesting speculation and require some research. Let us first examine the token which appears to be a pickers check. The inscription is as follows: Incused C . A / 5 // blank. The token is brass, 25 mm in diameter with a denticle border. I checked all of the reference material in my library and come up empty handed. Can any of you collectors of pickers checks help me on the attribution? The next piece is a puzzler. Again all incused like the pickers check as follows: D.C. / 1878 // 2957. The token is 25 mm in diameter and a brass planchet. Again, I've run into a blank wall and need some help on the attribution. Anyboby see this one before? I think I've seen the next token around somewhere, but I still can't attribute it. It reads: WARRANTED PURE COPPER around the perimeter / 18 // blank. All incuse. It is copper, 20½ mm in diameter. Any ideas on this one?

The above three tokens are illustrated below.

The last token, or should I say the pair of Apollo tokens offer a very interesting puzzle and of course, both hopefully have a Maryland relation. The listing of the APOLLO GARDEN token by Schenkman (MD60-A65) lists the token as brass with a nickel plating. The specimen in my purchase is quite beat up but shows no evidence of plating. Another specimen in my collection has a counterstamp "C" on the obverse and also shows no signs of plating. So it seems that some specimens of the APOLLO GARDEN tokens eluded the plating process. The other token in this group. the APOLLO GARDENS specimen is brass 29 mm in diameter with a beaded border. Specifically, APOLLO / GARDENS // 5 all incuse. If you review the illustrations you'll verify that one says "GARDEN" and the other "GARDENS" with GARDEN being the attributed token. Interesting, the planchet is the type typically used in the Maryland area for pickers checks and tokens. Is the spelling of "GARDENS" an error by the Die Maker? There is an APOLLO GARDENS token from Boston issued around 1860 and struck by Merriam of Boston but the piece is die struck and appears to be too elaborate to compare it to the incuse specimen. In my opinion, this piece apparently was made for the APOLLO GARDEN in Maryland and is simply a spelling error by the die maker. What do you think? Both tokens of the APOLLO GARDEN(S) are shown below. Also illustrated is the Apollo Gardens token fron Boston.



Nevada Trade Tokens

By

Len Hoskins, John Schilling, and Hal Dunn

A Book Review by Curtis H. Judge

A new volume on Nevada trade tokens has just been released by Messers Hoskins, Schilling, and Dunn. The reference is in the 8 1/2" by 11" format with card covers. The cover is a very high quality photograph of numerous Nevada tokens superimposed on a rock and dirt background probably typical of a Nevada Ghost town. The reader can get a good idea of the diversity and uniqueness of many of the Nevada issues just by carefully reading the cover front and back. The reviewer wishes that more pages of pictures could have been included in the text of the work. The full verbal descriptions that are included probably don't do many of the tokens justice.

The authors have devised a very workable system for cataloging each token. They are listed by city in alphabetical order. Each token is then given a unique identification number, followed by a complete obverse and reverse description. Shape, material, size, and edge treatment are also listed. A rarity guide and appraised value are given.

In preparing the rarity guide the authors expended a large ammount of work. A total of 75 different Nevada token collections were studied over a fifteen year period. Detailed records were kept of each token and the number of times it appeared in the various collections. In the writers opinion, this method is a far more accurate method of determining true rarity than the "seat of the pants" methods used by some cataloguers. The valuation guide was also prepared in a like method from auction records and other available actual sales sources giving a true up-to-date price guide. The emotional value of tokens is discussed in the introduction.

Another topic of interest, "Bawdy" House tokens, is discussed in detail. As most collectors are aware almost all of the brass tokens seen in the past few years are not real issues. Most of theae tokens are quite explicit what they were good for. The genuine tokens from actual Nevada brothels usually listed only the owner's name and normal wording such as "good for trade or merchandise". The town of Elko had more than its share of this type of business. 27 of the 134 known tokens from Elko were produced for local madams or red light houses.

The Nevada token volume should be added to the library of everyone collecting state, topical, or western type material. It may be purchased for $20.00 postpaid from Columbus Industries Inc. 324 S. Wells Ave., Reno Nevada 89502 Attn: Mr. Fred N. Hollabird

LOVE TOKENS AS ENGRAVED COINS

WRITTEN by LLOYD L. ENTENMANN

a book review by Curtis H. Judge

A significant new work has just been published by Mr. Lloyd L. Entenmann. The volume deals with the field of love tokens, about which very little has been previously written. This book is not your usual catalog listing all known varieties of a given type token or a state listing. It is an indepth study of the entire field of knowledge surrounding love tokens. Various categories of discussion include history, English tokens, American tokens, Canadian tokens, engraving techniques, cloisonne tokens, love tokens made into jewelry, "Benders" bent coins, broken coins and excerpts from other research articles.

Love tokens are unique, and unlike any other branch of numismatica or exonumia. A love token is usually made from a circulating coin. The reverse side is smoothed and appropriate engraving replaces the features removed. They were made as a physical expression of an affection that existed between two persons. Each love token is a one-of-a kind and hand made. This being the case it is easy to understand why so little is written about them and why no catalogs or listings are available for reference purposes. Mr. Entenmann does not give detailed listings of the various types of tokens; however, he does give substantial background information and includes high quality photographic plates.

Mr. Entenmann started his research with all locally available sources and articles from "Coin World", "Numismatic News", coin club bulletins, and local newspapers. The bulk of information lead to Great Britian as the starting place of love tokens. To further his information gathering, a trip to Great Britain was organized. Following a great deal of correspondence and planning, a 5 week journey was arranged. A total of 16 confirmed appointments were established to view collections of collectors, dealers, and museums. The English were the first users of this type of token with the Americans starting after the English stopped. The English started in the 1600's while the Americans began just before the start of the Civil War.

Of particular interest to the reviewer was the section on the various techniques used to engrave love tokens. One variety was pinpunching. A sharp instrument was used to punch numerous indentations to a similar depth in the area that was to be delineated. Differences in striking pressure often caused irregularities in the finished product when compared to hand engraving. The hand engraving section detailes the various methods and tools used to develop the finished product.

The work is in the 8 1/2 by 11 inch format, printed on high quality paper with card covers. Copies are available directly from the author at a price of $45.00 + $3.00 for postage and handling. Contact Mr. L. L. Entenmann 130 Cornell Road, Audubon, N.J. 08106. This work is invaluable for the collector of love tokens, and a worthwhile addition to any collectors numismatic or exonumic library.

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Oct 19-20 AK, Anchorage. Coin Club Annual Show, Sears Mall. 700 E. Northern Lights Blvd., A: free. T: 20, F: $20. PH: 907-344-8351 or 907-243-7296. Anchorage Coin Club, PO Box 230169, Anchorage, AK 99523.

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Sep 28-29 MD, Frederick. 30th Annual Catoctin Coin Club Card & Coin Show, Nat'l Guard Armory. I-70, exit 56, A: $1. T: 40 (25). F: $50. PH: 301-845-6759. Catoctin Coin & Card Club, Robert Gagnon, 8505 Discovery Blvd., Walkersville, MD 21793.

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